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On July 16, 1877, one mileh cow, yellow-andwhite spotted, with four white legs, crop off right ear
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was gloomy. -Last night was cool and pleasant. -Go to Estival park concert to-night. -Mosquitoes are unusually numerous and disagreeably painful.

-Good music will be played at Estival park to night, as this is the regular concert -Next Tuesday night an excursion for the benefit of St. Lazarus Episcopal church will be given on the steamer Cons Millar.

-H. C. Alley, the special detective, left sterday with J. R. Kirkpatrick for North arolina, where the latter is indicted for swindling.

rom Memphis, on the Pigeon Roost road. dmission, fifty cents. —The commissioners, yesterday afternoon, moved Tom Dolan and John M Neely from he police force, and appointed in their place ake Brown and W. P. Maxwell.

art in the race, was carried up Second street, and thence by Adams to the river, yesterday. he boat attracted general attention -Romola, Adam Bede and The Mill on the loss, by George Eliot. Novels by Charles ors, twenty cents a copy, at Mansford's. -The ladies of Grace church will give an other sociable Thursday evening, July 26th, at the residence of Mr. T. H. Milburn, corner late and Orleans streets. Tickets fifty cents,

—The firemen of company No. 2 have rected a comfortable bath-house, a rear of heir hall, on Main street. The bath-nouse is credit to the good taste of the men who mpose this company.

-At the election to fill vacancies in rank of the Bluff City Grays, the following named embers were unanimously chosen: Second neutenant, Charles Leffingwell; junior sec and lieutenant, Herbert Rhett; orderly, Loui D. Hunter.

-Do not fail to attend the Estival park concert to-night. The programme has been arranged with great care and cannot be oth-erwise than entertaing to all who are present. The selections are from the best and most emment composers. There will doubtless be a large attendance.

The bale of new cotton from Texas, the first new bale of the season received here, was sold by auction opposite James & Sons store yesterday morning, A. M. Stoddard auctioneer. There was a good attendance, bale was knocked down to Messrs Hartmus & Co., at 13c a pound. -The favorite southern song writer, John

T. Rutledge, composer of Sace the Sweetest Kiss for Me, has in Whisper You'll be Mine, Love, given us most decidedly the prettiest song of the past ten years. It has a perfectly bewitching melody that sings itself right into the hearts of music lovers the world over. Hollenberg has it for sale. -Acting-Recorder Egnew yesterday trans-

man, drunk, discharged; D. L. Gillespie and J. E. France, keeping lottery, fined fifty dollars each; John Ledger, assault and battery, fined five dollars; Charles Boatall, drunk, disharged; John Doyle, drunk, fined five dol-

bama, where he had gone in search of health.

Mr. Odell was one of the best and most reliable members of the police force. He was generally esteemed and respected by all of his acquaintances. He leaves a wife and three children.

PERSONAL.

MR. E. D. DUNCAN, of Georgia, is visiting ais brother, Captain R. P. Duncan, of this Armistead, of the Bolivar Bulletin, are in the

MR. G. F. NEILL, of the Winona (Miss. ress, is visiting the city in the interests of well-known and able journal. MAJOR R. H. WILDBERGER, commandant f cadets and professor of natural sciences at Kentucky military institute, is in the city or a week or so.

wen, at his residence, three miles west or wen, at his residence, three miles west or rownsville. Tuesday night, sevent of the oldest and most respected citizens of which was exhibited in this city last winter by Cole's menagerie. The singular theory of the march of these rodents, as given the organize as the mass of the mass of the control of the control of the march of these rodents, as given the organize as the mass of the control of the oldest and most respected citizens of the oldest and most respected cit ward in all of his thoughts and actions. A good man if ever one lived—true, worthy ard well beloved by all who knew him. We will seldom look upon his like again. His remains were interred in the family harding from the march of these rodents, as given by Dr. Crotch, is equal in point of interest to that of the migration of birds in the Genius of Christianity. The translation from La Nature, of the Jabloshkoff method of electrical lightning, where two carbon points are all lightning where two carbon points.

Friday night an excursion for the bene season. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd deserve well of the Memphis public, and we hope that this excursion will be generally and liberally patronized.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

er Advertiser has been received. THE catalogue of the East Tennes ersity, Knoxville, has been issued. THE catalogue of the Norwood high-schoo irginia, has made its appearance. THE annual catalogue of Vanderbilt uni ersity, Nashville, has been received. THE TENNESSEE CROP REPORT, for June has been issued in unbound form by J

Killibrew, commissioner of agriculture, tatistics and mines. THE SPIRITUAL MAGAZINE, edited and sublished by Rev. Samuel Watson, of this

St. Nicholas, the justly popular and charming magazine, has made its appearance for August. The original style of the articles in St. Nicholas, and the clever method in mend this enterprising magazine to the atten-tion of all who appreciate the character of a progressive and enlightened monthly. Its contributors embrace men and women of the nighest order of talent.

articles from eminent contributors on both sides of the Atlantic. The contents are noted in 5the following articles: "The Turk in Europe," by Charles Kendall Adams; "Ought Russia to Prevail?" by Julius von Briet n jieved by the use of J. & E. Atkinson's toilet "The Old Dutch and Flemish Masters," by Philip Gilbert Hamerton; "The Late Worl; Fair," by General Francis A. Walker; "Fe Cornwall" by Flavn P. Whippale. ry Cornwall," by Edwin P. Whipple; J. Call on Major R. H. Wildberger, at 317 Feasibility of a Code of International Jurn Main street, for information in regard to the

lish, German and Italian Publications, showing the degree of literary activity which distinguishes these several nations at the eacht time; "Cotemporary Art Letter, Nc." by P. G. Hamerton; "Cotemporary ents." The International Review is published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 and 113 Williams street, New York.

THE July number of the New York Sanitarian is unusually attractive and will afford very general interest to all who read its pages. The Sanitarian being the organ of the medico-legal society, is conducted upon the highest principles known to these profes-sions, and is already a credit to the character of American scientific literature. The Sanitarian is devoted to the preservation of health, mental and physical culture. It is edited and published by Dr. N. N. Bell. Dr. T. P. Corbally and J. Y. Culyer, C. E., are the associate editors.

The Nursery, a good monthly published by John L. Shorey, at 36 Broomfield street, Boston, has made its appearance for August. This number of the Nursery should find a welcome in every household, for it abounds with interesting and appearance products. with interesting and entertaining contents, written in a style of beautiful simplicity. Every article, from "A Day at the Beach," by Jane Oliver, to "My Pets," by Mamie, are capital productions. But we cannot mention one-half of the excellent contents of the August Nur sery, every article of which is handmely and intelligently illustrated. LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE is all aglow with

the productions of thought and culture— varied as it is instructive. Lady Blanche Murphy concludes her paper of the illustrated Rhine series, in which the castles of Eltz, Auerbach, Drachenfels and Rheinfels, as well as the towns of Cologne and Worms, receive attention from this gifted writer. Rebecca Harding Davis turnishes from chapter three to five her inter-esting article—"A Law Unto Herself." Lizzie W. Champney contributes a short article, called "Vena's Old Man," which unites the inspiration of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, but is fearully defective in negro dialect and truthful lelineations though due honor is paid the semory of John Brown's spirit. Emilie memory of John Brown's spirit. Emine Poulson devotes three stanzas to "Sleep," and Emma Lazarus poeticises the beauties of "Frog," while Eliza Wilson gives a good contribution upon "Irish Society in the Last Century." Gillman C. Fisher gives a sociable article about the cafes of Paris, and David

Ker tells of the same institutions among the Muscovites, his paper being entitled "In a Russian 'Trakteer.' T. Weir Michell has a page of verse entitled "The Marsh," and Penn Shirley a short story called "The New Soprano. THE August number of Scribner's Monthly a "gen of rare delight," diffusing knowledge and also arousing wonder, while it interests and pleases. The list of contributors embraces persons well known to the literary world, and in fact justly claims an unusually large number of magazine writers of much large number of magazine writers of much note. Miss Kellogg's article on "Some Japanese Melodies," is sweet and simple as the subject which she so gracefully treats, and gives a clear insight into the music of this people. Lovers of sport will be delighted as well as instructed with Charles E. Whitehead's contribution upon "North American Grouse," accompanied as it is with accurate illustrations. "Strawberries" constitute the subject of an enthusiastic but and good faith toward its policy-holders who sustain loss or damage by fire, and we take great pleasure in recommending the Planters insurance company, of Memphis, to the peoperative description of Panola county as a perfectly reliable southern institution, which every man desirgular across the Andes, entitled, "A Railroad in the Clouds." Twenty-five pictures serve to handsomely illustrate Henry Sandham's contribution upon "Cana-" enry Sandham's contribution upon "Cana-

dian Sports." Mrs. Janet Chase Hoyt's pic-ture of nature in its untamed forests, from Maine to Canada, is entitled "Babes in the Woods." This is an article of fresh, vig-Woods." This is an article of fresh, vigorous thought, induced by a summer's recreative journey through the torests.

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett writes a good dialectic story, entitled "Smethurstsess," and Berthold Auerbach gives a love provelette with fine illustrations by Peof. Paul. ovelette, with fine illustrations by Prof. Paul company, 41 Madison street. Thurmann, of the Berlin academy. Mary E. C. Wyeth contributes a character-sketch, entitled "Moses an' Aaron," the subject of SADDLE HORSES and buggies for hire at 5 which is a preternaturally pious and naturally bad negro boy, who rejoices in the above joint-title for a name. H. H. Boyesen also

bounds with articles of the choicest in-

destruction, is a production of great scientific truth and historic analysis. In some respects this article is too perfect in theory to be true in practice, for among other thing the learned author says: "Wherever tobacco and cotton

and cultivated the work of ruin has made rapid advances, and in all the southeastern counties of Virginia and North Carolina, and throughout Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, the traveler may ride for

same journal contains an interesting article from W. Duppa Crotch, M. D., F. R. S.,

used without requiring the adjustment of the distance between the incadescent points, is

Foirnonnier, with the first invention, and lenominates Elias Howe his follower. Other

articles in this number are: "The Status of Women and Children," by Herbert Spencer; "A Run Through the Museum of London," by Thomas M. Brewer; "The Import of Protoplasm," by Michael Foster; "Matches," by Leich A. Garrage, a lacture on "Marches,"

by John A. Garver; a lecture on "Marcus Aurelius Antonius," by Count Vaux, and a paper on "Imagination," by Dr. Elliott Cones, before the literary reciety of Washington, District of Columbia.

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joint-title for a name. H. H. Boyesen also contributes an interesting and short story, called "Swart Among the Buckeyes." A new serial story, "His Inheritance," is begun by Adeline Trafton, and already gives assurance of success. The poems in this number are "Summer Thoughts," by D. S. Foster; "Reflections," by the author of "Deirdre; "Assyrian Night Song," by R. H. Stoddard; "Madrigal," by E. C. Stedman, and "Guests," by Celia Thaxter. Fifty New Styles John G. Sick. THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, for Au-

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STEAMBOATS. Travelers Generally.

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Non-Resident Notice.

No. 2681—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—I. J. Langston, Adm'r of Mary E. Barnett, dec'd. vs. H. W. Peters et al.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendants, H. W. Peters and his wife, Belie Peters, Benjamin Coilins, Moses Coilins, J. R. Coilins, James Coilins, Hugh Coilins, Catherine Hubbard and her husband, — Hubbard, A. S. Gussaway and his wife, Amanda Gussaway. — Simmons and his wife, Jerusha Simmons, Horace Miller and his wife, Josephine Miller, Alva Coilins, Parmella Coilins, widow of E. W. Coilins, deceased, and guardian of his minor chifdren, whose names are not known: Alouzo A. Moss, Hugh Moss, Orville Moss, Annie Smith Mary Coilins and her husband, Andrew Coilins, Harriet Langston, Ira M. Camp and wife, Eliza Camp, and the unknown helrs of John Coilins, deceased (whose names are unknown and who are supposed to reside in Arkansas), are all non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in September, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This 23d day of July, 1877.

A copy—altest: E. A. Colle, Clerk and Master, By E. B. McHenry, Deputy Clerk and Master.

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The undersigned, to whom the matters in controversy in the above cause have been submitted by the parties for decision, having heard the parties and considered the case, have come to the following conclusion. We understand the single question submitted to us to be this: Whether, under the proviso of section seventy-three of the city charter, the city had the right to use the tax laid-on the capital of merchants employed in their business, for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the content of the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives to the current expenses of the police and fire derectives the current expenses of the police and derective the current expenses of the police chants," under our constitution, as interpre

departments. his question we answer in the affirmative. The phrase, "tax on merted by the supreme court, in our opinion, em-braces the tax on the capital as well as on the braces the tax on the capital as well as on the occupation of merchants, and in this sense we think it is used in the proviso to said section. On the facts contained in the agreed case, we determine and decide that the board of education is not entitled to a decree against the city for ten cents on every hundred dellars of the tax levied and collected for the years 1875 and 1876, on merchants' capital years 1875 and 1876, on merchants' capital and used by the city to pay the current ex-penses of the police and fire departments. Given under our hands this twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1877.

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